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Maria Ward and John Randolph.

was that of Maria Ward and John Ran- in all directions. The canal is spanned by boybood, it became the one enthralling in 1854 and 1858, and the Rudo bridge, doinh in the rooms of the Virginia Histor- steep in the centre to all rd passage for the twenty five, his eyes dark and full of intel- main entrance by water, have another comprofusion of dark hair. The breaking off row and intricate as to render the city a Ward sang, unconscious of her lover's presence, while be rushed frantically up and down the porch in an agony of grief, wayhis heart: "Mucbeth bath murt red a cep; Macbeth shail sleep no more!"

son of Elmund Randolph, who was Gowernor of Virginia, the first Attorney Ganeral of the United States, and Secretary of company has been formed to substitute after him with matrimonial intentions. State under Washington This isily was steamers for the gondolas of Venice. This One of them, he said, wanted him to mar distinguished for the ray lists grace and will rob the city of a great element of atfunction of her mann . st. i ter bright tractiveness as well at poetic association, been secured for this arricle through the cal importance.-[Chicago Inter-Ocean. courtesy of her granddaughter, Mrs Wil liams, of Richmond, rapresents a lovely girl of sixteen, with wondrous blue eges, +xqui-itely delicate complexion, a profusion of sunny hro en curie, and in the quaint costume of the last century.

Maria Ward died in 1826, aged forty-two years. All conjemporary accounts unite in describing ber as possessing a singular fascination of manners, a charming sweetness and amiability of disposition, an enchanting gayaty and caprit, and a peculiar, irresistible, personal toveliness. At the time of her danth she wen still as fresh as the aummer lose, as captivating in mind and manners as when sha enthrailed the passionate heart of John Randelph, of Ro anoke.-[E. L. Didier, in Harper's Maga zine for April.

Fish Cook having been called upon to become a candidate for the Legialature in Warren county, declines in an amusing card in which he says: "So, good people, let me off this time and I promise you I will raine grapes for you; I will teach you to raise melone and will divide my patch with how to cara log cholers and kill cabbage the quarry will have lisen birele touched trade and the peopla's rights'-will teil you a new yarn and crack you an old joke and sing you a song, when I learn oneand-and will be a candidate for the Sena'e two years hence, if we are all alive and the Monument. It is agreeable all around; but let me off this time and I will stay at home and let such a small factory." the bees sting me Good friends, you con run me for anything even through a briar patch or horse pond, but not for the Legfelature." He concludes as followe: "I wrote this with my own hand, with my heart full, a big tear in my left eye, and Free I'ress it anowing like biszes out of doors."

A MODEL COOK .- Mrs. Richard Cubb. Jr., of Lincoln county, nee Pheips, of this county, visited relatives here some weaks ago. She was in need of a cook and found one ne r Union City, whom she took home with her. The other day a fine Newfound lend dog of which Mr. C bb thought much, would discover a substitute for bax woo t entered the kitchen and took therefrour a piece of mest, carried it into the yard and was engaged in devouring it when the cook made the discovery. The information was Imparted to Mrs C., when site careleesly remarked "Mr. C , I wish your old dog was dead." In a few moments thereafter the cook appeared in the door and said: "He's 'Who's dead?" was asked. dog-you seld you wished he was dead, and I took the ex and killed him!" Mr. Cibb has been wearing mourning ever since. - [Richmind Herald.

Infania born on unlucky days among certain tribes of Mailegascar have places of cloth tied over their mouths and are then

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the Druggists, who are always looking after tha interest of their customers, have now secured the nate of Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Ling Syrup, a remieds that never falls to care l'oids, Pains in tie that, and all Lung Affections. For proof Congies, try a free sample bottle Begniar siza 60 centa 60,12 bas

The Streets at Venice.

The atreets and sidewalks of Venice are decidedly unique, both in material and construction. The city is built entirely upon piles, and occupies 82 smail islands in the lagoon of Venice. One hundred and fifty canals serve as streets for the city, to these being crossed by neerly 400 bridges. The Canalezo, or Grand Canal, hes a verying breadth of from 100 to 180 feet, and divides the city, by a devious line, into neariy two equal parts. Both sides of this canal are lined with buildings, many of them marble palaces of great msgnificence, and One of the saddest and most romantic so close to the water's edge as to be entered love affairs in the accial annala of Virginia from the gondolas or water coaches plying dolph, of Roanoke. Beginning in his early three bridges, two iron structures erected passion of his manhood, filling his whole built of white markle in 1588 91. The being, until, he blueelf said, "he lovel her canals branching off from the Canalszo and hetter than his own soul or 11im that cre- from each other are much narrower and ated it." There is a picture of John Ran- shorter. The numerous bridges are very ical Society, taken at the time when he gondolas beneath them, and render a land was the accepted lover of Maria Ward. It circuit of Venice a most fatiguing task. represents a singularly handsome youth of Most of the houses, in addition to their lect, his mouth beautifully formed, and municating with a nerrow alley or court on over his proud and liefty forehead feil a the land. These passage-ways are so narof the attair is wrapped in mystery; all we vast lebyrinth, most of them being not know is that one summer morning he rode more than four feet in width. There are up to the house, and after a long interview two exceptions to these. The first is the in the parlor, the lady left tha room in atreet called the Merceria, situated near tears, while he rushed from the house, the centre of the city, lined with handsome mounted his horse and rode furiously away. shops and so wide that two carriages might arise to piece in nomination a man, sir, He never saw her again; but one day he ap- pass in if their drivers were very careful. what we all know, sir, to be a man what procched a house where sha was staying The other is the Piazza of St. Mark, on the ain't got no peer nowhar. We all know while she was singing in the parior. Fast south side of the city, at the entrence of the that he is more thon qualified, sir, for the cinated by the sound of her voice he lin- Grand Cenal, a square containing some of position, for I sarved with him durin' the gered on the porch, and sent in from time of the finest public buildings of the city, wah, sir; he will not only represent the to time a request for her to sing one after and lined by arcades with handsome shops great democratic partee, but, sir, the entire another the tender little ballads which and cases. At right angles to this is the State. Durin' the dark and bloody days were associated with their lovas. Maria Piazetia, which runs down to the sea. Many streets are lined with narrow quaya, having atalrways down to the goudola landings. The city has ratiway communi- the gory wolf by the lappels of bis shirt ing his arms, and crying in the anguish of cation with a junction on the main land by means of a viaduct two miles long, with mercy." - [Arkanaaw Traveler. over 200 arches. The city of Vinice is very Maria Ward married Peyton Randolph, beautiful, from a distance presents a very cently in Pennsylvania, had during the pictureeque appearance, the houses ail seeming to be affort on the water A wit. Her portrait, a cape of which has but will no doubt prove of great commer-

> to the amount of eleven hundred and nine ty one dollars and twenty five cents, (1,191. 25) all from one county. This was the semi annual allowance for the support of thirty four idiote. Among this lot were seven naw once. At this rate how long will it be before the idiote are in a majority in that county? And may not this be a key to the evstematic robbery of the Treesury, of which the readers of the Commercial have of late heard so much? Will the next Legiaiature have the nerve to repeal the law under which such outrages are perpetrated, and relegate to the counties the care of the few of this class of poor unfortunates who are really objects of charity. Repeal the idiot law and stop the fraud.-[Yeoman.

North Georgia marble is claimed to be the finest in the world. A local quarryman has just cut a counter for the Kimball House, Atlants, sixteen feet in length and four feet broad out of one soild block. He saye: "We could supply a flawiess mar you; I will tell you ail I have learned about his column eight feet long and five feet in farming and fruit-growing-will tell you diameter. A hundred years from to day worms -will make you a speech on free The supply of murble of surpassing qually and of every shade of color is exhaust. lens.

> When I was at Washington I said to the engineer of the little building at the fout of "You have a mighty tall chimney for

He sliently chalked a mark on a boarwall behind him.

"What's that for?" I inquired. "You are the 167th person who made that remark" was the answer -[1) stroit

The wood parts of roller skates are made of box-wood, the same as that need in making wood engravings. Box-wood was never very plenty, and the roller skate craze has sent its price away up out of reach of the wood engravers, who are groaning and wishing the crezs would abute or some one Their business is seriously affected.

"You did not dare speak to me in that manner before i married you, shi! she indignantiy exclaimed.

"No, nor you didn't dare come covers ing around me in cari papers and tagenerpet slippers before I married you, mum! The he retorted.

Then she cried and he profanified.

-There will be an abundant crop of apples and peaches this year, at least that is what many of our farmer friends imform us A backwar lepring is always a sign of a good fruit years. - [Winchester Dem ocrat

JUST AS GOOD.

plany unscrupulous dealers may tell you they have one-dies for Coughs and Coids equal to meris and in every respect just as good as the old reliable Dr. upon this remedy and will take no other, you are itabia to be greatly deceived. Prices, 50 ceuts and \$1.00. Soul by McRoberts & Stugg.

THE CLOSING CHAPTER.

BY ADSERT D. PAINE. (lood-bye! and though our hearts shail never Beat in unison again, Mine will yearn for thine forever,

Though it hangers all in vain. Good-tye! and though our hands no more Shall clasp, unless bayond the tomb, Mine still would serve thee as hefore, If ever time of need should come.

Good-bye! and though them eyes and thine No mora in tender giances meet, To know this pleasure once was mine,

Wili be a joy forever aweet. Good-live! and though our lips apart Must ever and torever be, Mina stliiobey the aching heart,

And sadiy breathe this song to thee. Good-bye' and should you sometimes cast A wistful look on vanished droams Remember always that the past,

The farther off the fairer seems. But though the words t speak are truth. In them I can no soiaca find,

I connot leave tha dreams of youth Without a lingering look behind. And shall your heart regrettuliy,

For other days and pleasures sigh, However dear they seem to be You cannot prize them more than I.

In teariess sorrow I repine. And madly curse my bitter fate. The fauit was mine, the grief is mine, And I repent, sias, too iste.

Too iata, and every hope is gone, For wa will never meet again. And as the days drag slowiz on, I dream of what they might have been.

lu the Legislature: "Mr. Speaker, I when the pale face of hunger put its bloody hand on the beart of the nation he was found to be as true as steel, an' grabbed and shook him until be loudly begged for

Dr. William A. Riddack, who died reinst years of his life been made miserable by the delusion that thirteen women were ry her and feed her on peacock's brains and dismonds. The doctor once thought of his atms in the legs of his trousers, and wearing his socks on his hands.

Generals Beaureguard and Early persist in disgracing themselves, the soldiers of the late war that fought under them and the memory of those who gave their lives to visit to the States of Alabama, Mississippl, ground. and Louisians. - [Agent's Heraid.

A Boeton gentieman, who has a taste for the collection of old epitapha, sends us the dentist. following quaint specimen of an epitaph on a tombetone ln a graveyard in Plymouth county, Mass: Here lies the bones of strangely brought on, Trying his corns one day to mow off, His rezor slipped and cut his toe off. His toe, or rather what it grew to, An influmetion quickly flew to, the cause of Richard's dying.

died last week. He cinimed to have had many hair breadth escapes by field and llood. He also claimed to he tha man that that he had drunk enough whicky to float trough. [Chicogo Heraid. any veesel that ever traded over Chincoteague Bay .- [Baltimore Sun.

"Buckle my shoe, Eghert, dear," said a ('nicago belle to her near-sighted fiance. Egbert went down on his kneed like a true knight, but, as he had lost his eyeglass, his vision was a little uncertain.

"Is this your foot, darling? ' he inquired. "You bet," she said.

"Aw, pawdon; 1-I thought it was the iounge!"

Eglert is now disengaged.

John Swinton objects in hispsper to Mr Cleveland's Cahinet because, with one exception - that of Mr. Msuning-it is composed of lawyers. Judging from the kind of work that the heads of the Departments will be compeiled to cerry on for a year or two, a Cabinet composed exclusively of criminal lawyers would not be altogether bility, Paipitation of the Heart, &c. For sale by out of place.

It is said that some of the States are affronted because they are not represented in tie Cebinet Ah, well, all in due time, Every militia district in the country will have an opportunity to be represented in the Cabinet long before the democratic parthe Government .- [Atlanta Constitution.

Military red tape required the appointment of a Major, a Captain and a First Lieutenant as a board to condemn a sick thesanko Congh and Lung Syrap, unless you insist mule to be shot to death at Omaha. The mule died during the session of the gallant board. - [Chicago Times.

Time to Purin Her Teeth.

It le told of an oid farmer down in Georgia, who put his new wife on the train for a visit to "his folks;" whom she had never seen, that he put her in charge of the conductor, with the special request that the lady be told when she got to Ward's Sta-

The conductor was interrogated frequently and oftener as to whether the train was near Ward's Station; the negative reply was nervously questioned, "Is this Ward's?" "No, madam; I will tell you when we get there." But he didn't. The train approached Ward's Station, ran by five miles with not a thought of the farmer's wife. The bell-cord was pulled vigorously when the mistake was discovered, the signal given and the train backed up to Ward's. The conductor ran into the ladies' car:

"Now, medam, this is Ward's; come let me help you off, the train is hehind

"But I am not going to get off at Ward's; my husband told me when I got to Ward's I'd be pretty near Guthbert and it would for tellin' me '

Whereupon sha proceeded to put them in.-[Ex.

The trade-dollar speculators are in the short row. Bankers and brokers who bought trade dollars at 85 cents with the their redemption at face value are now selling them to the mint at S1 cents. Some instances are given: A Philedelphia banking house has sent 10,000 to the mint and several thousand more on hand, which will teke the same course. A New York banking house has 60,000 which will be cent to the mint to be meited. It may be hoped this is the end of the swindling trade dollar .- [Commonwealth.

A country that can show an aggregate value in farm animals of \$2,456,425,983 ie a long ways from bankruptcy. And this is the return of horses, mules, milch cowe, oxen, and other cattle, sheep and swine, for the l'nited States for one year. As compared with the previous year there was ar increase in all the farm animals except sheep and swine, the depreciation in those classes being attributed to the change in the wool tariff and the low price of corn.

"S) I may really have the next waitz?" purchasing a large form and stocking it said a H-riem dude to a married belle the with his baker's dozen of admirers. One other night: "Icaso good of you, Mre. M. There were audited on March 11 and of his latest vagaries was to put on his I know how rarely you'll consent to waitz paid out of the Stata Treesury hijot claims clothes in an eccentric fashion, sticking with anybody. I am greatly favored." "Not at ali, Mr. Ladedah, I don't object to waltzing, in general; it is only my hushand's abourd jeaiousy, you know. "But I'm sure he wou't mind my taking a turn with you, you know."

A hotel is to be built in Pittsburg, Penn. make the reputations of those Generals all seven stories high, with the kitchen on the they are. It would be far better for them top floor, and electric fire escapes in every to live and dia in poverty than to grow room. The eecape is to be operated from rich at the expense of their section of coun- the office. By touching a button there try's honor. This is the opinion of the every guest is simultaneously aroused. majority of the people of the South, as tha every window thrown open, and a flexieditor of this paper ascertained on a recent ble ladder loosed that reaches to the

"How do you sell teeth?" inquired man, stepping into the office of a Chicago

"Ten doilars a set."

"Weil, you may give me fifty cents worth; I've got to get the old lady some-Richard Layton, Whose death, aias was thing for a present, and she useds teeth the worst of anything I know of .- [Chicago

George Ridd'e, of Carroll county, Mo., among them five sets of twins—all living and at home, and has 400 acres of land for the sets of twins and set home, and has 400 acres of land for the sets and set home. Which took, also, to mortifying, And was among them five sens of twins-all living. Old Daniel Tucker, colored, the most no. each ore So they are likely to stay at Pura Nitrona Oxide thas adiatotatered wher the home long after reaching marriageable quirest. table character on Chincoteague Island, home long af er reaching marriageable

The next time K-n'ucky wants anything it will do well to bear in mind that it does "the song was writ about," and maintained not always pay to get all four feet into the

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tipe may feel that he is getting old, but he baturally dislikes that anything about his appearance should advise others of the fact. Yet noth-Ing does this so effectually as thin and falling ty concludes to relinquish its firm hold on hair. No would wants to marry a man and business drins heritare to stuploy a man who shows this fatal sign. Parker's Hair Balesm is worth to you, in this regard, more than his weight in dismonds. Use it and have plentitul and giosey hair. Many have hed every trace of grayuses ramoved and paid spots covered by using a single bottle.

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'O, don't you remember aweet Alice, Ben Boit?" | "Yea, I saw her last at Dr. Bourne's Drug Store." O, write me a letter from home, And get the statlonery from Bourne.

'I wonder if she loves me?" She wiit if you buy your beautifiers from

Roses bloom and then they wither."

The perfumes are made into extracts for Bourne. Kathleen Mavourneen, the gray dawn is break-

"I'm giad of it; Bourne has so many nice goods

"Her bright amile haunts me at 111!" No wonder, she got her paint from Bourne.

'John Anderson, my Joe John, you hair is the the snow-your eye is dim!

Teil the old coon to go to Bourne's and get nor of his hair dressing and a pair of Le Mande celebrated Brock Crystal Specka."

Shaif I never more behold thee?" "Yes, and in good health, for I get my medicine

from Bourne.' What are the wiid waves saying?"

I want to take the whole day purchasing." Bourne, Bourne, Bourne, Bourne! Then, Katy darling, do teli Liliy Dale to put Pick a Boo in Aunt Rody's old arm chair and stug Rock me to sleep, mother," while you go to Bourne's New Drug Store and get me a Tooth Brush, ome Tollet Soap, a pair of Le More's Periscopic Lenses, some of his 5-cents-a-quire Letter Paper, a

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pottle of Vanilla for your mother, atrengthening Cordiai for your grandmother and some worm candy

for Jeeus, and go quick ov I'il make you think "This cruel war is not over."

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BRO KELLER, of the Carliele Murcury, can not present his soul in patience, so anx · morrow enre enough. Secretary Bayard, beater. whose family bes been fed for sixty years by democratic support, has notified his republican subordinates that he does not intend to disturb them. The democratic adof Mr Cleveland in going slow in the matmean time the discomfiture of the impa- peace and bappiness tient office seekers is as amusing as their claims are doubtful and magnified.

operation becomes less hurdensome to tax- good thing. payers and sesessments are insensibly regulated and equalized. The Times were the only paper in Kentucky which investigated the work of the board at its first ression in this State, and, while results were not wholly satisfactory, enough was seen to convince a fair minded person that there is good in the law if properly edminietered."

SPEAKING of Mr. Miller's appointment as Commissioner of Internal Revenue, the Glasgow Times sensibly says. "Barring Mr. Thompson being a Kentuckian, this is on the attorney of the whisky interests, His friendship for it is undisguised and unqualified, and wee the principal lever department who is the tool of his office. Mr. Miller probably doesn't know a stillhouse from a stable, but he is quite as likely as Mr. Thompson to give strict justice to the whicky ring -and that ie what the people demand. Tax payere are tired of indnigencies to this monopoly."

REFERRING to our article etating that Lincoln county bad had but seven county thing or two about that. clerks in 105 years, the Harrodaburg Demo evalgives the facts about its own county and adde: "It will thue be seen that the office of county clerk of Mercer county has been held by the Allen family for 100 years being filled by three individuals with the exception of four years; also the office of circuit clerk has been held by three individuale of the same family for the same length of time, with the exception of one term of 24 years." We did not expect to best Mercer's record. Her reputation for office seeking and office-holding is too well established for that.

KENTUCKY democrats do not seem to be tearing their chirts and making war on the Administration because of its failure to make Thompson the Commissioner of the Internal Revenue as much as was predicted. The anxiety, says the Covington Commonwealth, seems to have been confined to a few Congressmen and the people.aza, more likely to approve than to condemn the failure to appoint. The Owen News can't see that Champson has done snything for which he chould be honored by the administration shove all other Kentuckians and the Clinton Democrat protests against his appointcoent to any official position.

THE Frankfort Yeoman, which was among the number of papers which tried, night a terriffic storm raged. A west wind to buily Mr. Cleveland into appointing Thompson Commissioner, by eaying that 140 miles an honr. Mercury 48° below unless he did his action would be against zero. eariff reform and in favor of protection. now wiggles ont of it by eaying the appointment had no such elgnificance and tays the whole matter on Mr. Hendricks. Well we suppose that Thomas can stand it | vember. even if he has a core toe.

A POLORED mob hung one of their own race at Artesia, Miss., for the murder of nie wife, the other night, but before doing o one of the brethren of the party requir--d everybody to kneel down while he offer--d up a fervent petition for the "po mishe yearth." We recommend this plan to sie beat to do them in decency and in

COL LAMONT, President Cleveland's Private Secretary, says. "If you will exsmine Gov. Cleveland's record at Albany, you will find that he was in the habit of electing non-applicants for office." This wing the case we stand much more chance f being made Collecter for this district nan our friend Daws Hughes, of the Lon enter News, and we will take fifteen cents or our chance. Who hide?

THE New York Sun, which fought Cleveand with more bitterness aven than a re- Times. sublican paper, hae, since that gentleman

Semi-Coleckly Interior Journal are being heard from all over the State and tucky, will meet in Louisville April 14. the issue is sure to be made before the next St. ord, Ky., · · · March 24, 1885 Legislature. The Louisville Democrat go, causing three deaths and a loss of \$100,- left with the congratulations and best wishsensibly says: "It is certain that economy | 000. would be promoted by a law that should judiciously provide whipping either for all crimes, or for all crimes of a certain grade or class. It would greatly lessen the cost of criminal prosecutions and lessen ious is he that every bloody son of a re- the number of acts of crime. It would republican be turned out of effice. After sult in economy in many a home, too. sopying an article from this paper publish. Many an idle fellow would go to work; ed the day before the inauguration, in many a brutish husband would sober up which we exulted over the coming of to- and become industrious if the whipping morrow, he says: "It locks like it will be post stood right in the face of the wife

Such items as the following must barrow up the soul of Murat Halstead, who has been raving for months because as be alleges the government bas been turned over minimiration does not seem to recognize its to the rebels of the Confederate States: R. friends" We are as desirous as snybody E. Lee Camp, Confederate Veterans, at to see a majority of the republicans turned Richmond, Va., adopted a preemble and cent 6 day match on roller skates in New place. On the way back Briscoe and his out to die, but we recognize the good sense resolution tendering Gen. Grant beartfelt sympethies in his severe effliction, and a ter of appointments, and are confident that bope be may, by the eid of Dinive Proviin good time he will fill every office that dence, soon be permitted to regain his should be with bonest democrate. In the health and to pass his remaining years in

WE had almost arrived at the conclusion that we had found one thing to refute the THE Louisville Times takes us to task old truism that everything earthly must for our fittle peregraph in regard to the come to an end, until to our infinite delight Board of Equalization and says: "The we saw tacked to "Wylliard's Weird," a stolaw should be given a fair test-something ry that has been running in the Louisville it has not yet had-before it is condemned. Times for many weary weeks and months, In Illinois, where exectly the same law "to be concluded in our next." And now prevaile, the Haggard bill being a close if the Owensboro Messenger will kindly let copy, the Board of Equalization gives gen- up on "Lonz Powers," our happiness will be eral entisfaction. A peculiarity of the supreme. These stories are no doubt very law is that, with each recurring year, its good, but there can be even too much of a

CAPT. PUNCH seye be did not go to Asbland to trump up clews to save Neal, but to learn the truth. He has learned it and returned to Mt. Sterling fully convinced that he is guilty of the heinous offences with which he is charged. Wonder if the ty, in Kentucky, next June. eilly people of that town will now agree to let him hang.

Ex-Gov. James H. BERRY was elected to the U.S Senate from Arkaneae to succeed Secretery Garland, on the fifth ballot. He was a Confederate soldier and unlike Senator Hampton, got bis leg shot off duras it should be. Mr. Thompson is known ing the war. He didn't wait till afterwards to get it mashed off by a mnle.

BROTHER METCALF was so overjoyed at need in prizing him for the Commissioner's the appointment of Judge Durbam that he No man should be at the head of a brought out his cock in the last issue of from his home for over a week. An inhie paper and made it crow loud and lustily for the man who deserves all the good things he gets in this world.

> THE Prohibitionists met in Louisville urer. They evidently want to get at the ducate, but Dick Tate will abow them a had wandered off.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

Grant Sartorie, arrived Saturday on the steamer Baltic from Liverpool.

-Ex-Congressman John C. Atkins, of 000,000 in round numbers on band. Tennessee, has been selected for the important post of Indian Commissioner.

-Ex-Senator McDonald has assured the President that he desired nothing in the way of office or political preferment.

-The Farmers National Bank at Richits twenty year limit having just expired. which require his personal attention. -The Senate will adjourn to-day or to-

morrow, as the president has notified the body that he will have no further business -Ex-Gov. Porter, of Tennerece, has

aloner of the Land Office.

the name of Hon. Phil. B. Thompson Mon- Times. day or Tnesday for Solicitor of the Treasuny .- [Lonieville Commerciai.

-Miss Evenetta Magoffin, of Harrodsbnrg, Ky., a niece of Gov. Beriah Magof- license. The amount of the license is fin, deceased, bus been appointed to a poeitlon in the public printing office.

-At Mt. Washington, N. H. Friday prevailed, and bad a velocity of 100 to agricultural implemente, sewing machines the yard. Ellmore returned the fire, with-

-The Ohio Legislature adopted a joint resolution for the enbmission of the con-Richmond, Va., the following directors atitutional amendment to change the time of the State election from October to No-

-It is cettled that Hubert O. Thompson will be selected as Collector of the Port of New York, and that Mr. l'earson will remain in control of the poetoffice. Senator Pendleton will have a foreign mission, most probably Berlin.

-The postoffice at Knox, Pa., is vacant and there is a place for a good democrat. fortunit bruddar, what is about to vacuate The postmaster was found to be short in bis accounts, whereupon he blew out his white mobe, for if such things must be done, official brains. This is a hint to all other

rascals to turn themselves out, -Death has again taken a hand in the Senatorial game which the Illinois Legislature bas been playing with so much interest and obstinancy. The death of a Kingdom. democrat hee cancelled the death of a re-

publican, and a tie has been restored. -A democrat, whose office has been delayed somewhere on the road, wants to know if sending two or three old spevined horses away from the White House stables pneumonia at the home of her mother, is President Cleveland's idea of cleaning Mrs. Mary Brown, on the Lancaster and

-Young Cluveriue, an attorney, of King for her early recovery. coame the rising star, entered heartily into and Queen county, Va, is in jail at Richis support. The frequent changes of this mond for the mysterious murder of Fannie minary suggests that The Moon would be Lillian M dison, whose body was found in bome Sunday. While here he made eie. it, this recipe, in German, French or English, etter than its present misnomes and Mr. the Richmond reservoir. He is well relat-

-The Grand Lodge, K. of H., of Ken-

Boston with 10,000 barrels of sugar, burn-place.

roe, Vs , Sunday morning and lasted all day. It was the heaviest in ten days. -Mr. Hay, First Assistant Postmas'er

trouble, and it is doubtful that be will re--United States Marshal A. J. Auxier has fowarded his resignation to President Cleveland, preferring a walk out to being

-A portion of the Cepitol at Trenton, N. J, was burned and with it many valuable records and relics, estimated at \$100,

-Out of the 19 contestants in the 're-York, one bas died and six others are lying at the point of death.

-Sunday was a bloody day in Louisville. was cut in the head, another shot and a policeman was arrested for highway robbery. next Friday, unless Lieut, Gor. Hindman

the man and he will likely make a clean

Kentucky. 191 25 ac its semi-annual allowance for the eister, Mrs. Ben. Atchleen Messrs. Ansupport of thirty-four idiots. It is one of drew Whitley and W. D. Moore are in

State.- [Yeoman. invited by the Chancellor and students, been here visiting Mrs. A. Rodes, Mrs. through ex-Gov. Mc. Creary, to deliver the Tutt's mother, left for home Sunday even-

meu holding first class offices - Bruce, Reg. here all last week buying horses for ship ister of the Treasury; Douglass, Recorder of deeds, Washington; Langston, Minister of Roanoke, Va, who have been visiting

to Hayti, and Smith, minister to Liberia. mingham, Ala, against the Western Union bere visiting his brother, Wm M. Argo. Telegraph Company for \$10,000 demages tor delaying four days a telegram from At Nathan Woodcock passed through town lanta announcing the death of his mother. Saturday and was not at all dead.

-United States Marsbal Highes, of the Richmond (Va.) district, bas been missing veetigation of the booke of bis office shows an apparent shortage of from \$4 000 to \$5,-

-John Bell, of Fleming county, a drummer for a New York cigar store, was run a prize for the best score made. and after adopting a string of resolutione over by an engine on the Kentucky Cen nominated Judge F. T. Fox for State Treas- tral railroad, near Wright's, in Bonrbon county. He had been on a big spree and

-Ex Commissioner of Internel Revenue vans, on turning over bis office, sent the -Gen. Grant's daughter, Mrs. Nellie that be had reduced the expenses of the there is a butter famine in our market just office \$100,000 a year and that be left it at this time. with accounts perfectly balanced and \$57.

Friday formally tendered the mission to Russia. The tender was made by Secretary of State Bayard, with the full eanction of the President. Mr. McDonald declined the high honor with thanks. At present mond has had its charter extended to 1905, he has business engagements in this country | She was the widow of the late John Salter

-The determination of the new Administretion to conduct all the departments of the Rev. Jesse Walden ber remaine were the Government as business institutions. inetead of asylume for people who can not been appointed assistant Secretary of State | ness, is shocking the organs of the old or- has returned from Lonisville. Rev. W. I. -The President will probably send in continues the good work .- [Lonleville.

-The Court of Appeale declares that peddlers of wares and merchandise, regardiess of citizenship, must take ont a State Controller of the Treasury. \$100 for the State at large or 65 cents for by Mr. Geo. R. Beazley to guard his coaleach 100 voters when only one or more vard, fired two shots at Henry Ellmore, alcounties are asked for. Peddlers of tin ware, stoneware, tar, thrpentine, lampblack | ter was trying to steal a sack of coal from and portable mills are exempt.

-At the annual meeting of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company held at were elected. C. P. Huntington, C. A. thleving ie becoming quite common here Low, A. S. Hatch, Ellas S. Higgins, John and needs suppressing in some manner. Wheeler, E. T. Tonrnier, all of New York; whipping-poet would be the proper caper Williame C. Wickham and John Echola, of for such offenders as the above. Virginia. The President's report shows that the gross earnings for the past year 462,720; earnings over expenses, \$1,075,884. a sbrinkage from last year of over \$230,000.

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

-Jno, R. Rector and Sasie G. Eirle obtained license to marry Saturday and J. W. Edwards and Lizzie O Fletcher.

-Rev. Mr. Reid, a missionary to China for five years will lecture here on the 30th inet, on his experiences in the Flowery

-Mre. Jamee Kinniard gave a progreseive enchre party Thursday which was attended by a number of her friends all of whom enjoyed themselves very much.

-Miee Lulie Brown is very ill with out the Augean stables .- [Louisville Stanford road. Miss Lulie is a bright, for Nervous debility and att Nervous Complaints, lovable girl and her many friends hope

-Mr. A. G. Karsener, of Fayette, who has been here for about a week, left for gant improvements to his real estate on the Dana should change its name to that at od, a ladies' favorite, and says he can prove S. W. corner of Main and 4th streets. by mail by addressing with stamp, naming the paper, W. A. Noves, 119 Powers Block, Roches-Look and see if you don't believe it.

-lion, M. J. Durbam left to day (Mon day) to enter upon his duties as First -The Langham House burned at Chica- Comptroller of the U.S. Treasury. He es of troops of life long friends who feel -The Continental Sugar Refinery at that the right man has been selected for the

-The senior class of Centre College has -A snow-storm set In at Fortress Monpassed its final examination in Butler's Analogy and Ilvidences of Christianity and has been turned over to Prof S. B. Cheek to complete the course in English and Eng-General, is suffering from pulmonary lish Literature. Vice-President McKee eave the average standing of this class is higher than any he has known since his

connection with the College. -Lox Briscoe and another gentleman of color hired a blind yellow horse from Mr. Jno, Stoughill Thursday night and went to a "feetibul" at Lancaster. When they got ready to return their horse by mistake was hitched to a buggy another party had hired from Wakefield & liudeon, also of this friend became drowsy when Mr. Stodghill's blind, yellow horse, still hitched to Wakefield & Hudson's buggy, walked over Two fatal affrays occurred, another man a cliff and broke his neck. The necks of neitber Briecoe nor his friend were broken but the buggy was smashed to smithereens. -Barbourville is to have a hanging So it will be seen that it is better to be "cullud puesou" than to be either a blind, gets-a chance to respite. John Sexton is yellow horse or a buggy.

-Mr. Mitchel King, who line been very ill with pneumonia, is now improving. -A Washington telegram gives the Col. Wm. Duke, who has been quite ilt for Mexican Mission to Ex Gov. Hinbhard, of several weeks, is again able to be on the Texas, and the office of Commissioner of street. Dr. D. C. Tucker, of Marion coun-Agriculture to ex-Senator Williams, of ty, was in town Sunday. Mr. J. R. Carrigan was in Lexington Friday and Saturday. -Pulaskl is the county which drew \$1. Mre E. W. Lee is in Louisville visiting her the foremost republican counties in this Mason county, Texas and are preparing for an overland trip to Colorado. Mr. and -Postmaeter General Vilas bee been Mrs. Thos. E. Tutt, of St Louis, who have annual address before the Central Universiting. They came and went in a special car belonging to the W. St. L. & P. rallroad. -There are four republican colored Mr. W. M. Graham, of Sumpter, S. C., was ment home. Mr. and Mrs John C. Pox. their son, Mr. E H. Fox, left for home -W. W. Dafee has entered suit at Eir. Thursday. Mr. J. J. Argo, of Colorado, is Superintendent of the D. & D. Institute Stanford, - - Kentucky.

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

Lancaster.

-The circus is coming to town. Sells Bros. will show bere Tuesday April 28th. -M. D. Hughes is the champion rifle shot. He won the gun that was offered as

-R. H. Tomlinson is announced as a democratic candidate to represent Garraid Drugs, Books, Stationery and county in the lower house of the next leg-

-It will not be any news to Lancieter Physicians' prescriptions accurately compounded. Secretary of the Treasury a letter showing but it is a deplorable fact nevertheless that

-Bills have been posted here announce the coming Tuesday evening of Kersey's -Ex-Senator Jos. E. McDonald was Combination, a dramatic troupe from Crab Ever Orchard. They will present "Lady Andley's Secret" with a minstrel afterplece.

-Died, at the residence of ber daughter, Mrs. Jno. W. Dann, Friday evening, Mrs. Suean Salter in the 69th year of her age and a wortby, christian lady. After a funeral sermon at the Christian church by interred in our cemetery Sunday morning.

-Miss Effie Potts, of Richmond, ie vietake care of themselves in politics or busi- iting Mrs. H. C. Potts. Mr. J. P. Sandifer and W. A. J. Sparks, of Illinois, Commis- der of things. They are awearing and Fowle has gone to Lexineton for a brief kicking at a great rate, but the new boom vieit. Mr. E. C. Walton was doing the correct thing for the INTERIOR JOURNAL here Monday. Hon. M. J. Durham has many friends in this county who were bighly gratified to see bim appointed First

-John Smith, a colored man employed eo colored, Wednesday night while the latont effect however, but finally dropped his pistol and sack of coal and took to his heels. A warrant was lesued for his arrest but the marshal failed to find him. Petty Castree, Isaac E. Gates, G. E Orr, Ezra Doubtless a few well laid on lashes at the

-At ten o'clock this (Tuesday) morning at the residence of Mr. Stephen Merrs, the were \$3,538,605; operating expenses, \$2,- bride's father, Mr. Robert Kinnaird will be married to Miss Ada B. Marre by the Rev. W. (). Goodloe of the Presbyterien church. Immediately after the ceremony the bappy couple will leave for a trip to Cincinnati and other points. The bride is a daughter of a prominent merchant here and has a legion of friends who wish her great happiness. Mr. Kinnaird, or the "Major" as he is better known, is the Teller in the National Bank of Lancaetar and a gentle man of the highest standing both in social and business circles.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his honds by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption. Bronchitta, Catarrh, Anthina and all Throat and Lung Attections, also a positive and radical cure after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of ceses, has feit it his duty to make It known to his auffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to refleve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to atl who destre with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming th a

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of Sam A. Clark's Hog Remedy. If you are not eatisfied after using it your money will be refunded.

PERSONAL.

-MISS JOSIE BOSLEY IS visiting Mrs. R

-MR. W. C. WHERRITT is visiting in Vermalles.

-MR D. KLASS has gone East for bls epring goods.

-MRS. J. A. CARPENTER is visiting reiatives near l'arkaville. -MISS LIZZIE COZATT, of Parksville, is

visiting Mrs. M. G. Nevius. was here Saturday returning from a visit to

Louisville -MRS S. S. McRoberts and Mr. W. B. McRoberts have gone to visit Mrs. Judge Mulr at Louisville, who is said to be quite

-COL E. ZIMMERMAN, President of the C & N Railroad, and Capt. J. C. Rode-

Tenn., sie at the Myers House. -MESSES, A A. WARREN, Peter Hamdon Saturday to assist in reorganizing the old Feltows Lodge there. There were several initiations.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Spaina calicoen at Robi, S. Lytle's To ARRIVE to day, I car of choice white

reed onts. Bright & Curran. GARDEN Seed, Onion Sets and Seed Po-

tatoee at Warren & Metcalf's. I WILL bang paper for 10 cents a boit on

wall and 152 on ceiling. T. J. Bosley. * A lourteen-round boy put in an appearance at J. W. Lasley's Sunday night.

A good many West End people were at the railroad meeting and showed much

J W. McALISTER sold 271 acres of land

at Bright & Curran a.

A NEW stock of Hamburg and Cotton opened at Robi. 8. Lytle's.

Turfirm of Williams & Rameey has been dissolved, Mr. Ramsey will continue the hutcher business at the old stand.

Tite report published in the Louisville Times that N. H. Woodcock, the popular drummer, had dropped dead was of course untrue. Mr. Woodcock was here that day and never looked as little like a dead man.

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE WEST END.-1 have fitted up an undertaker's establishment at Hustonville and with a nice hearse and a full line of handsome caskets am prepared to serve the public. B. K. Wear-

A 6} POUND base, the largest ever seen in Stanford, was sent to Mr. A. S. Myers by Mr. Joe F. Sutton, keeper of a hotel at Williamsburg. Uncle Sid says "Joe la a mighty clever man and a capital one to stop with when you go a fishing."

By showing a little liberality we can secare the Chesapeane & Nashyille rallicad. Capt. Spradlin, we know, favore us, other things being equal and Col. Z mmerman would rather see it come this way. We must not let so great an opportunity pass.

VERY little of general interest has been done in the Circuit Court since our last issue. A number of civil cases have been dis-

THE CHESAPEAKE & NASHVILLE. - Capt.

I'ung Home-made maple ayrup at Bright & Curran's.

GARDEN seeds in bulk or papers at Bright & Curran's.

SINTY-THREE new cash subscribers were added to the INTERIOR JOURNAL'S list last week and notwithetanding the hard times the paper is booming right along.

THE usual equinoctial storm came this church next Sunday at H o'clock. year in the shape of the heavies' snow of the season, Saturday night, and by the next morning the murcury was uncomfortably close to zero. Yesterday was a bright day, however, and it is hoped that the sun having gotten on our side of the equator, will hereafter assert his supremacy over the at- weeks. mosphere.

MORE GROATS. - While two young men of this place were driving out to Mr. Lewls Dudderar's to an entertainment the other night, they discovered in the road a strange looking white object between the size of a sheep and a calf, which stood up-FARMERS, READ THIS .- Go to Dr. M. on its kind feet and cut all sorts of capers. L. Bourne's drug store and get one package The young men, while not feeling the least bit comfortable in witnessing its performance, were compelled to look on longer than they otherwise would have done had not the ghost, or whatever it was, been iuimediately in front of them and the road too narrow to turn their buggy around. After a few moments the strange object disappeared in the darkness.

RAILROAD MEETING .- A large and earnest crowd gathered at the Court House yesterday afternoon, to meet Col. E. Zimmerman, the president of the Chesapeake & 28,599; additions by baptism, 135,740; by of the county. Many of the farmers are Nashville R. R , for a mutual exchange of views. Mr. D. W. Vandeveer was called toration, 15,163; diminutions (by letter, -Miss Hattie Frishie, of Kirksville, to the chair and W. P. Walton was on mo- exclusion, crasure and death), 130,385; totion made Secretary. Col. Zimmerman ad- tal of members, 2,507,753; incease, 93,060. dressed the meeting by request. He stated that the various surveys had now been made and that in 30 days the final location would be settled. Nashville and the countles South of us have been as liberal as the cash. W. W. Hays. company could sek, in fact they have met mer, a prominent contractor, of Galletin, every proposition promptly, taking bonds, 79 for May delivery. giving right of-way, cross-ties, &c. Dan ville and the people along the Cumberland ton and J. A. Carpenter went up to Lon- and Onio track are working hard to secure the road and have made liberal proposi. \$1200 \$125 per head .- [Richmond Regis tions. Lincoln has made no effort and ter. while he was not here to submit any proposition, he hoped the people would appreciate the importance of securing the road and be as liberal as possible. Col. W. th. Welch made a very fine presentation of advantages of securing the road and showed that it would prove a paying invest at \$28 50. ment instead of a tax on the people. He therefore moved that the sense of the meeting he taken as to whether the county should buy for the road the right-of-way through it and the necessary depot grounds, providing the road la built to Richmond Junction. W. H. Miller advocated the cent. less than that of last year. This proposition in an earnest speech followed shortage is due to the extreme cold weathby Dr. Hawkins Brown, John O. Neal and er. others and on the question being put it sale of a lot of yearing mules at \$69.60 stand, an exceedingly pleasant association moved that a committee be appointed to near the Junction to W. H. Dudderar at draft the petition to the county court and secure the number of signers required by SEED FOTATORS.-N. Y. Early Rose, the act of Legislature. This was carried Eurbank, Peerless and "Beauty of Hebron" and the Chair appointed for the Stanford precinct, H. S. Withers, W. G. Welch and Edging, white goods and lace curtains just Hustonville, Dr. H. Brows; Walnut Flat, from \$40 to \$60. Good crowd in attend- but as their present minister is young and J. S Owaley; Crab Orchard, W. D. Hanshurg, L. G. Gooch. Then on a motion of at \$19. Mr. Miller a committee was appointed to Neal, A. D. Root, Dr. S. G. Hocker, W. R | to the season than is usual. Williams, Dr. H. Brown and Dr. Edward Alcorn. The meeting then adjourned. Our people are fully alive to the importance of securing the road and we have not a doubt that when the proposition is

large majority. MARRIAGES.

-H. P. Watte, a youth of 20, and Sarah C., a little miss of 16, were married at Mrs. Mary Walis, Saturday.

- Miss Lillie Muir, daughter of Judge is to marry Mr. Alie Semple next month.

DEATHS.

-Died at his home in this county at an early hour Sunday morning, Col. Thomas P. Grimes, in the 75th year of his age. Col. Grimes had been in feeble health for a number of years, but was not confined to posed of, but only one or two unimportant his hed. Saturday he walked around as Commonwealth's cases have been tried. usual and that night sat up till 10 o'clock, any stapic at its common worth. The case of Dolph Bailey for the murder of Howard Dudiey set for yesterday, was continhed to the 25th day of the term and that against Bash and others for horse-that against Bash and others for borse-that against around him. She did so and he still said W. H. Spradlin and his assistant engineers, he was chiliy and that a sharp pain was in Mesers. Frank Mathews, R. L. Williams, his breast. Mrs. Grimes then called for W. B. Crensinaw, F. L. Day, J. W. Baker, her son, who came and noticing the wheez. A. E. Roscoe and John M. Rogan, arrived ing sound with his breathing, lifted his bere Saturday night, having walked father into a sitting position, when he through from Nashville, locating a line to gasped a few times and fell over dead. Col. connect that city with the Cheeapeake & Grimes was a Georgian by hirth and a Ohio system. They surred Oct 1, and high toned, honorable gentleman, a very tary of the former and E. D. Lawrence the have made a thorough survey of the coun- Chesterueld in manners and a most enter- latter. try, finding several practical lines. Capt. taining conversationalist. He married a Spradiin tells us that all the right of way, sieter of Hon. G. A. Lackey and she with 3 colts for \$18,000 to win the Darby of '85 besides the cross-ties and other material five children, S.erling T. Grimes, of Cuero, with one of them, and afterwards deemed in many instances have been secured from Texas; Joe S. Grimes, of Elizabethtown it best to make another purchase and in Nashville to the Lincoln line, which is a and W. P. Grimes and Misses Pauline and order to secure the prize will have to buy big thing in Itself. From Hustonville here Kate Grimes, of this county, survive him. still another, as be has not yet bought the Dry Goods, Groceries, Clothing, Boots he linds a line of very easy grades which can be built very cheaply, but it is a mile or more longer than he would like and he will make an attempt this week to reduce it. The corps is composed of as nice a set of gentleman as can be found anywhere of gentleman as can be found anywhere and our citizens should, and doubtless will, extend them every courtesy in their power.

Three of the children were absent at the winner.

—Maj B G. Thomas' catalogue of his ninual sale of yearlings is the hondsomest of its kind. Maj. T. was a fine soldier, an excellent sheriff and is a most successful hreeder. Huzen, Himyar, Hatef and a host of other good ones were bred and thost of other good ones were bred and extend them every courtesy in their power.

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RELIGIOUS.

-The Methodist revival at Catlettsburg closed with 100 additions to the army of

-Rev. B. F. Bristow's meeting at Covington has closed with 72 accessions to the Methodist Church, South.

- We are requested to announce that Dr. J. W. Cox will preach at the Caristian

-Rev. B. H. Cox will preach at Mt. Nenia Saturday and Sunday nights next and at McCormack's Sunday at Il A. M.

-Two hundred and forty-nine persons have joined the church at Sardis and Murphysville, Mason county, Ky., the past two

-Rev. H. Allen Tupper baptized twenty persons at the Broadway Baptist church United States. Sunday, and received several candidates for

-President Cleveland has rented a pew in the first Presbyterian church, of which Rev. Dr. Sunderland, formerly Chaplain of the linited States Senate, is pastor.

banks Station next Thursday night and continue services till Sunday, The Rev.

-Rev. A. Heath baptized 52 persons at Fifth-avenue Explist church last Thursday, pel unceting. The membership of this church is oyer 2,000 - [Courier-Journal.

-The Year Book for 1885 gives the folletter, 60,200; by experience, 9,336; by res-

LAND. STOCK AND CROP

-Cedar posts for sale Jos. Ballou. * -Twenty-five barrels of corn for sale for

-Wheat closed at Chicago Saturday at

-S W. Givens & Son bought of Stroth. er Yeager 5 long yearling cattle at \$35. -Jason Walker has sold II mules at friends at Rowland.

-Armour & Co., Chicago cattle men, have an English order for 70,000 cattle for ly in this section, especially where there is

-Ware & Robinson sold to Sydney way. Moffett 30 head of 2 and 3-year-old cattle at \$30 and bought of David Allen 37 head a baker and a butcher. Our bread and -Jas Logan sold his tobacco crop at

home at an average of &! cenis per pound. The crop made 1,900 pounds to the acre.-Nicholasville Journal Courier. -S.atistical calculations show the

wheat crop of Virginia to be about 30 per

was carried unsnimously. It was then and some 2-year olds at \$70. H. C. Wil- and afforded abundant recreation to memliams & Co., bought 2 500 hushels of wheat bers and guests. Its meetings will be Harrodeburg at 92 cente. -LANCASTER COURT. -- About 400 cattle

prices ranging from 4 to 5 cis. No tion known as the Ministerial Aid Society. W. H. Miller; Turnersville, J. O. Neal; mules offered. A few plug horses brought I don't know precisely how it will operate, ance. P. P. Nunnelley sold to Wade unmarried, I predict for the society a nuford; Highland, Jan. D. Bastin; Waynes- Walker, of Garrard, 23 head scrub heifers merous membership. Do your prettiest

ascertain the probable cost of the right-of- in the stock yards of that city all descrip- ly commendable. way for either of the lines via Hustonville tions of live stock are cheaper than one from the Casey line and report to a public year ago. The difference in cattle amounts has not been seen for several days. He is meeting to be held at the Court House, to 50 to 755, in hoga to \$2@2.50 and in understood to be reconstructing his tables The names of those appointed are II. 8. sheep \$1.50 to \$1.75 per 100 pounds. Hogs and will supply in the form of history the Withers, F. Reid, W. H. Miller, John O. are better and cattle and sheep are poorer omissions and errors of his chapter of

HORSEMEN AND HORSES.

By a Fancier.

pooling privilege at Latonia for '85 at a in our own country; the disaffection in brought to a vote it will be carried by a cost of \$34,800.

-Mr. Corrigan's horses appear to not out of valuable stakes.

-Cautious backers of Favor for the Kentucky Derby will entertain a Doubt in placing their spare change.

-St. Martin is of royal blood. To his Muir, of Louisville, and weil known here, family belong the four kinge, King Lear, King John, King Tom and King Henrya strong hand to hold.

-Mr. A. Smith McCann, of Lexington. has sold to a Boston, Mass., party the 2year-old Bessie Wilks, by Red Wilkes, dam by Almont, for \$900.

-Every thoroughbred mare with a Lexington-Glencoe cross is in demand and meets a ready sale at good figures as does

prominent condidate for Derby honors has crippled himself by hanging his foot under his stable sill and it is feared sustained serious lajury.

-Rentucky supports the two safest, best appointed and best managed race courses in the United States, one at Louisville, the other at Covington. B. G. Bruce is Secre-

-Green Morris bought of F. B. Harper

closed, was a decided failure, owing to the

lack of patronage, caused by the corruption of a small flock of gambiers and some of the jockeys. E. D. Lawrence and El. Gardner succeeded finally in ruling them oll for life, but too late to make the

-The New Orleans winter meeting, just

-The Texas stables are reported strong. Texas is developing prominence as a home of the thoroughbred, and we are glad 'tia so. Her horsemen are, like all true lovers of the horse everywhere, deservedly popu-

lar. They were her cattlemen who demanded such a slice of the West of Congreas for a cow-path that made one reliect that sure enough, the United States was annexed to Texas, instead of Texas to the

HALLS GAP, LINCOLN COUNTY.

-Hurrah for Bright and the whipping-

-Everybody will give spring a hearty welcome as it has been the hardest winter that people have experienced here for some -Rev. J. M. Bruce will preach at Eu- length of time.

-Elders Sherron and Long have just closed a protracted meeting at Mt. Moriah, J. L. Smith will fill his pulpit hero next which resuited in three additions to the church at that place.

-Three of our energetic young men, who have been patronizing the La. Lottery, making 125 haptisms during his great gos- had their patience rewarded a few days ago by the receipt of a big prize at the lasi drawing.

-The aiternate freezing and thawing lowing Baptist statistics: Associations, 1,- during the past winter has almost com-178; ordained ministers, 16,678; churches, pletely ruined the wheat crop in this part plowing up their wheat lands and will put in corn and oats. Some crops, however, have not been injured very hadly, but as rule they are few and far between.

-Mr. Alfred Surber's numerous friends are glad to see him and his family back here again. He has moved into the honee near the church, and is engaged at present in building a grist mill opposite Mr. J. M. Martin's. Mrs. Wilson, of Danville, and Mrs. Steinbergen, of Junction City, were here last week visiting their lather, Mr. T. 1) Hill. Mies Lizzie Kirk, is visiting

HUSTONVILLE, LINCOLN COUNTY.

-Land is increasing in value very rapida possibility o a negotiation for "right of

-Our town rejoices in the possession of meat, therefore are assured if we never get a railroad.

-The sun has been so thoroughly demoralized since the recent eclipse that it has not had life enough to cut a single shine for several days.

-The Cooking Club folded its mantle and died with dignity last Friday night. The closing services were rendered bright and happy under the auspices of Misses Ida -The Harrodeburg Democrat reports the and Lizzie Twidwell. It was, as I underof a Cincinnati firm to be delivered in missed by our young people until they find a aubatitute.

-I understand the ladies of the Preshyon market; most of them sold at terian church have formed an organizaladies; aid and comfort to an enemy is trea--The Chicago Breeders' Gazette says that son, but for the sake of a preacher is high-

-The man who predicted a mild winter prophecy. One thing is certain, when he does come out he will present a triumphant vindication. It can't be expected that amid the agonies of a dying dynasty and -Hughes & Cathcart have secured the the birth-thross of a new administration Egypt; the enarlings of the Russian bear against the British lion and the growing be doing well as he has declared several imbrogios in Central America, the weather can pursue the even tenor of its way according to precedent made and provided.

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IRVING'S BARBER

TELLS WHAT HE PROFESSES TO KNOW ABOUT THE NOTED ACTOR.

The Curse Scene in "Richellen" in Imitation of Rooth-A Very Finniy Expression-Painting the Town Red -Handwriting.

[Fre I D Mussey In Commercial Gazette.] As I sat a day or two sluce in a chair in the barber shop of the Grand Pacific hotel in Chicago, the particular barber who was paying attention to my cass gave me an enter tainment that was exceedingly enjoyable. He is the man that does Henry Irving's shaving, and is duly proud of the fact. He has but one eye and a limber tongue, but he can turn the torture of a shave into a pleasure, so sharp are his razors, so gentle his Said he: "I've just come down from shaving Irving, and I worked him for two razors. One of 'em has a mate to it, and I must work him for that. He has more'n fifty of 'em. I tell you, he is a daisy," said the cyclopean tonsorial artist, as he rounded up the port side of my chin, and began dredging under the lee of my mustach, while he gently elevated the polet of my masal protuberance with the thumb and forefinger of his left hand.

Yes, I toll you he is a deisy, ar i I am just as familiar with him as though I'd known him forty years. He just taiks with me and somehow he seems to try to keep me talk-

I imitated Irving and tried to do the same thing, and under my quest'oning, my singleogled capillary reaper informed me that Mr. Irving will drink no American liquors and ho is a great gormandizer of fruit. He keeps a big basket on his table of pears and apples, oranges, bananis, prunes, etc. and is half the time eating some of them. "He drinks brandy," says the barber, "and while I was shaving lum one day, a case of brandy and a dozen hoxes of cigars were brought in which had just come from England. There ain't a lot of starch in him and we talk together just like old cronies. Why, I'll tell you what he did. He gave me an imitation of Both one day right in the mid-dle of a shave. What d'ye think of that! There wasn't nobody there but me and the log and Irving. I asked him how he liked Booth- mil he said Booth was a great actor. one of the greatest in the world. I'll give you an imitation of him.' And he got right up with the towers on an i half his face in iather, and the other half shaved, and he give that piece where he says that he puts a ring around the girl, and stumps any of the whole caboodle of chumps to step inside of

"Was it the curse scene in 'Richelieu' he gave you!" I asked "Well, I don't know about that. I neve:

go much to the theatre." "Was it something like this," said I "Round her form I draw the awful circle of our hely church,' or something of that

"Yes, yes," was the eager reply; "that's the stuff he gave me; that's the stuff straight, just to me and the dog. I tell you, he did it to the queen's taste, too, an i when he sat down he suid: 'No man can no tha but Booth. When I attempt it I feel ver humble, and I have concluded that the best thing I can do is just to imitate Biota who;

I come to that scane. "I asked him if he liked Barrett, and he said: 'Dh, yes, Barrett is a tine actor-por Booth, of course. He is not an actor of the thrat rank, nor even of the second, but he is n tine gentleman and my warm friend.'

"Me and Irving had a talk the other day," the barber continued. "There was a lot of English cattle chumps in the house, aul I told Irving about 'em that they was English cattle men, and were coming to see him at night.

"'Cattle men,' said he, 'what is a cattle man! That is a funny expression, a very

funny expression. "I told him they wers Englishmen herding cattle in Texas, and he said: 'Oh, that is what you mean by a cattle man, I didn't know but it was something half man and half cow, you know,' and Mr. Irving langhed to he nearly fell out of the chair. Then he said the Englishmen of that class are ap: to drink and get very rule.

" 'Yes,' says I, 'they are red-hot roosters, and after the play is over they'll just more'n

paint the town red.' rolling up his big eyes. 'Paint the town red! Why should they do that! Rellia beatig color. I don't understand about painting the town red.

"Well, then I explained about it, and he kept talking about it, and said, 'What an ex traordinary expression; what funny, very fuuny things you Americans say-l'aint the town red! Well, that is good; a splen-lid expression. The more I think of it the better it seem: 'Then he said the American ware wonderfully somethin; or other people, I don't remember the word. It was some thing like philosophical."

"Wasn't it metaphorical?" I suggested.
"Yes, I guess that was the word He told me that he would give the world if he had the physique of Booth. That's the way he pronumed it. but I suppose he meant drysic, dadn't he! These Englishmen have fun iy ways of pronouncing things,"

"living smokes eight cigars a day and gives men couple every day. He calls u barber a shaver. I must play him for four seats to-morrow night. I pipe the old tank at when he is in the best humor, when I tackle him for passes. He gives me an order for saits in his own writing, and the dcould it result. It looks like an ink bior struck by lightning

"Shave satisfactory! All right. (10) i day, sir. Br-r-rush. Next gentieman.

"Crackle" Glass. (Glassware Reporter]

This variety of glass, which has become s fushionable on account of its effective and crackle 1 appearance, is produced by covering one side of a piece of plate-glass with a thick stratum of n flux or readily fusible gines, mixed with coar-e fragments of glass. in this condition it is placed in a mulle or an open furnace, where it is strongly heated. As soon as the flux is melted, and the glass itself has become red hot, it is removed from the furnace, and rapidly cooled.

The llux (or fusible glass) under this treatment cracks airl spiits, leaving immmerably line lines of fructure over its surface, having much the appearance of scales or irregular crystile, which cross and intersect each other in every direction, producing very striking and beautiful effects when the light falls upon its surface.

Worth Remembering. [Exchange.]

A neiseless way of feeding a coal-fire is to put a shovelful of coals in a paper bag. Prepute half a dozen bage at a time, use them as they are needed, and thus the noise and dust generally accompanying the usual modé of replenishing the fire will be avoided.

Phila leiphin Call: It is not true that Dr. Ma.) Valuer is about to be married. The was acquited Friday on the ground of self-man escaped. man escaped.

A Pather Who is Funny when They Have Company.

(Bill Nye) "Children and fools tell the truth," I have eard, and certainly children have a faculty of working the truth in at the wrong time. Fruth is a good thing-in its place. But the great harm comes from using it at an inop-portune time. I am the only and original father of one of the class of children who are loquacions and trathful in a way that makes the parent heart bleed sometimes. If this little incident did not happen to make mo its victim I would scorn to tell it, for people ought not to make themselves or their chil-

dren too conspicuously smart in print. Guests were invited to dinner, and while in my baronial hall the welkin rang and the cold baked bean was passed around amid joyous laughter, and witty remarks rang out on the warm air-while gorgeous flagons and glittering cut glass and silver of a neighbor shone resplendent beneath the meliow light of the chandelier and candelabra, the humble writer of these lines, as the host, would ever aud anon make a brilliant remark, which would be received with wild and tumultuous applause.

A few weeks ago, on an occasion of this kind, a cousin of mine, a young lawyer connected with the Omaha road, a young man of good parts, and whose business it ie to stand between the Omaha road and substantial justice, at so much a year and traveling expenses, was present.



The interview with Bessie after dinner. I had just said something smart to keep the company good-natured while I asked a young lady at the other end of the table to please return the duck which I had inadvertently presented to her with the carvingfork stuck in it. Every one was laughing joyously, and trying to conceal it by putting their napkins in their months, when my consin turned to my little daughter and said: Bessie, haven't you got a funny papa,

"Yes, indeed," said the ungrateful, unfilial and irreverent heir-apparent to a great name. 'You better believe he's funny -

when we have company. And yet people wonder why I am not the same genial host that I used to be, and why the children do not eat at the first table, and why there is a sound of kicking against the door of an adjoining room, and the occasional wail of a hungry child as the meal progresses.

Eli Perkius once tohl me that he was teachlng his little girl to tell the truth. I asked cente a lottle at Penoy & McAlister's. him who he employed to attend to the lrksomo task, and whether he was not rash to take up a branch of the science for which there was getting to be so little use.

It is said that truth is mighty and will pro vail. It is certainly mighty in the month of a child. Still, we may always expect more or less of it from children, nutll they get to moving in good society and learn better.

Recaptured. [New York Sun 1 Mistress (to applicant for service): "How many nights out a week?"

Applicant: "None, mum. Oi nivir sthir Mistress: "Will you have many friends to Applicant: "Nat wan, mum. Oi have no

friends." Mistress: "What wages will you expect?" Applicant: "Oi'll lave that to ye, num." Mistress: "What kind of housework are you

willing to do?" Applicant: "Oi'm willin' to wash an' airun an' cook an' scrub an' clane windys an' wait on table an' taike care o' childer an' carry in coal an' huild faires-" (Here a loud ringing was heard at the iloor, and the keeper of an asylum rushed in and secured the lunatic.)

Accomodations for Visitors.



The preparations to witness the inauguration parade in Washington, D. 1

He Wanted Real Brains.

[Rockland Courier-Gazette.] "A scientific Freuchman says he has discovered a process for making artificial brains," said Mrs. Wigglesworth, looking up

from the paper she was reading.
"Artificial brains!" smilled Mr. Wiggles worth, scornfully; "that's just like those nonsensical Frenchmen, always fooling away their time making something artificial. What I want is real brain .- none of your makebelieve nonsense."

Mrs. Wigglesworth, as she resumed her paper, demurely murmured that she had noticed it too, but she never should have dared to speak of it herself. And Mr. Wigglesworth rubbed his head in a dazed sort of fashion, and wondered if he really had expressed himself just as he meant to do.

[Leavenworth, Kan., Thues.] One of our country exchanges has an office stove which, it thinks, with a crank attachment and a little encouragement, would make a good ice creum freezer.

-Irvine Tucker, who has been on Iria at Lebanon for killing his brother, Snow, The Stationery world. [Exchange.]

In sealing a letter it is not fashionable to iso the monigram. The revival of scaling-wax has led to the invention of pretty little spirit lamps, which are quite an adjunct to a handsome desk or writing tablo.

In monograms, script is used, and there is an end to the puzzling interlacing of letters. This simple marking is in good taste and re-commended by all first-class dealers. The stamp costs 75 cents, and is also uso I in seal-

ing, red and olive wax being again used.

There are scores of fancy devices and designs in letter paper. Flocks of birds, domestic and wild, feathered creations of good and ovil omen, ecorpions, beetles, insects, reptiles and fish, herds of small cattle, cats, tigers, canines, ferrets and sly little squirrels, and, indeed, almost every animal in zoology in some shape or form seems to be thrown on the market in company with flowers, garden vegetables, cherubs, angels, and a host of other creatures that belong to man's land. Clover-leaves, forget-me-nots, heart's ease, bleeding-hearts, and sprigs of rosemary, myrtle, yew and weeping willow are allowed to ornament the tops of paper designed and lutended for sentimental

Fashlons in False Hair.

(New York Sun." The fall and winter styles for ladies' hair dressing are very becoming. The hair is slightly waved and looped in graceful bows of the democracy. on the top of the head; the figure 8 being the favorite style for ordinary wear, a few

light curls fringing the nape of the neck, Ladios who think it becoming may add a long wave, curled about two inches at the end, pinned in the center of the look hair. end, pinned in the center of the back hair, falling gracefully over the shoulder so as to be seen from the front; another short, wavy curl, pinned over the long carl, so that the end stops at the nape of the neck. This is quite new, and looks weil on a long neck.

The front hair is arranged in light curls or waves, in the style most becoming to the face. Front coiffures, made of waves and curls woven on invisible lace, dressed in different styles, are becoming regular articles of wearing appeal, some ladies having a change every day in the week.

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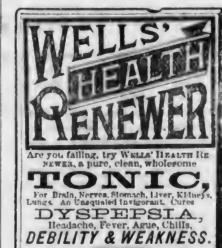
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